SENATOR HAWLEY MARRIED.

HIS BRIDE MISS EDITH A. HORNER, OF ENGLAND AND PHILADELPHIA.

The Coremony Performed by Father Maturia of Mt. Clement's Church, Philadelphia-Gon. Sheridan and Leading Society Peools Attend-The Bride Wears the Victoria

ses Presented to Her by the Queen. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

PMILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 15. - The dull light of s leaden autumnal sky fell through the stainedglass windows of St. Clement's Church at noon to-day, and mellowed by

the rays of many candles shone upon black-robed Father Maturin as he pronounced the words that lawley and Miss Edith Horner husband and wife. The beautiful church, with its wide aisles and spacious pews, was well filled with

friends of the bride and om, and others drawn there merely by curiosity the marriage of the United States Senator and the one-time President of the Centennial

Is was 11 o'clock when the first coupé containing the ushers crew up at the Cherry street entrance, and from then on for the next hour a continuous line of carriages rolled up and deposited contents at the door. The middle siste, in which all the ushers were stationed, was reserved for the invited guests, and this part of the church was the first filled. Every one wanted seats there, and many no doubt obtained them who were not provided with the little piece of pasteboard giving m the right.

It was announced that Gen, Sheridan was com ing, and the ushers were all on the lookout for him. "Is that him?"

asked one of the unhers, as a Philapelphia politician came in, and, being apprised of his mistake, Presently the doughty
Iffite General entered unobtrustvety and stood for
a moment among the
unders. He was not
unders. He was not ed over and whis-

pered: " That's the Gen-THE BRIDE eral." The hero of Winchester was at once taken in enarge and conducted to a seat far up in the A few moments before 11 o'clock Gen. Hawley

passed up the sisle and at the chancel rail was ed by his best man, Lieut. H. S. Knapp, U. S. N. The General wore a close-buttoned, tightlyfitting frock coat, and looked as happy as ever did a typical bridegroom. At 19 o'clock precisely the organ, which had been pealing out voluntary after untary, broke forth into the well-known strains

voluntary, broke forth into the well-known strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," Mr. Lacey Baker being at the instrument.

There was an instant husa, and every one in the hig edifice turned towards the middle door, many of inem standing up so as to get a better view. Up the middle abile came the bridal party, four of the ushers, Dr. J. K. Mitchell, Dr. G. M. Wells, G. K. Biddle and H. W. Biddle, leading the way. The other usher, H. Pettlbone, of Hartford, was stationed at the door. They wore light trousers and black cutaway coats, in the inpel of which were fixed big white rosebuds. After them came the maid of honor, Mass May Wharton. Her dress of white satin was made of walking length. She were a prettily snaped white nat, the narrow brim being signily turned up at one side. In her hand nie carried a big bouquet. Leaning on the arm of William P. Tatham came the bride, Miss Horner, her stately figure probed in white corded silk, the train rather long, and over it, from the wreath of orange bloasoms crowning her head, flowed a while tulle yeil.

taile veil.

At the rail she was met by the groom, and while
the rest of the bridal party grouped around them,
last instead to the impressive marriage service of
the Protestant Episcopal Church. The bride was
given away by Mr. Tatham. In a few moments
the caremony was over and the party passed out of
the church, the organ playing the sweet-toned
bridal chorus.

the church, the organ playing the sweet-toned bridal chorus.

Among the many invited guests present at the church were Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan, S. D. Hubbard, of Hartford; Mrs. Edgar Thomson, the Misses Smith, George W. Childs. John R. Buck, Miss Addle Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pettibone, Rev. shd Mrs. H. C. Trumball, Miss Trumball, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McMurrie, Miss McMurrie, Miss Merecitis. Miss Hall, Miss Murray, Miss Smith, of the Pennsylvania Hospitai; Miss West, of the Orthopedic; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Miss Hoffman, Miss Morrell, Dr. and Mrs. James W. White, Dr. J. William White, Miss Fannie Whatton, Mrs. Hichard L. Ashhurst, Mrs. Erwin, Dr. and Mrs. S. Weir stitchell, Dr. Richard A. Gleeman, Ludovic Cleeman, Miss Ealch, Miss Rahel Smith, George W. Smith, Mrs. John Drexel, Mrs. Page, the Misses Page, Samuel B. Huer, Miss Keim, George Roney, Thomas Donaldson, Miss Keim, George Roney, Thomas Donaldson, Miss Hutenburganden. Mrs. Page, the Misses Page, Samuel B. Huer, Miss Keim, George Roney, Thomas Donaldson, Miss Donaldson, Mrs. Dr. Hutchmson, Miss Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker Bispham, Senator Platt, of Connecticut; Gen. McLook, Secretary of the United States Senate; Miss Plaher, George Hasiehurst, Murat Haistead, editor of the Cincinnati Commercial; Dr. R. G. Curtin, Rev. Dr. Wayland, Daniel G. Rollins, Rev. G. S. Twitchell and Charles Clarke, of Hartforu; James D. Hogue, of New York.

Atter the wedding a reception was given at the residence of Mr. 2nd Mrs. Tatham, No. 1420 Avenue A. Later in the day the General and his wife left on a short bridal tour. They expect to arrive in Hartford in about a week and will stay there some time.

ed a short bridal tour. They expect to arrive in Harsford in about a week and will stay there some time.

Miss Edith A. Horner, who this morning became Mra Joseph R. Hawley, has only been in take country about three years. She came from London, with Miss Fisher, to teach American girls what little they knew about skilled nursing, and both have made countless friends. She is about thirty years old, but in consequence of her active life she does not look so old. She is about theirly years old, but in consequence of her active life she does not look so old. She is about theirly years old, but in consequence of her active life she does not look so old. She is about theirly years old, but with a good, rather full figure and a well poised head. With gray-blue eyes, light cheantul hair, slightly inclined to curi, very pleasing features and a most charming manner, she was always recognized as an attractive English woman of the highest type. She comes of a fine old English country family. In Essex, near the town of Haistead, where her recaives and ancestors have been living for many years, they are regarded as neople of importance and distinction. Her father, who is dead, was a prosperous country squitte with a large estate, and her oldest brother is now a Justice of the Feace. Her brother-in-law, Mr. Vaezey, is the lord of the manor.

The place known as The Howe is large, and a park of forty acres, near the manor, is given for the free use of the village people for their athletic games. Her brother has 3,000 acres for shooting. The family is quite large and list thorner, whose attention had been directed darly to works of charity and benevolence, determined upon a useful career and chose that of service as nurse in the hospitals, an occupation that the most refined and educated and even tilled women of Great Britain do not think beneath them. At considerable sacribee she passed the necessary course of training, and after a service in leading hospitals in a few years

think beneath them. At considerable sacrlices she passed the necessary course of training, and after a service in leading hospitals in a few years was so highly qualified that she was chosen one of the directresses of nurses to accompany Gen. Woissley's army in the Zuiu war. It was in this service that she distingulance herself in such a manner that upon her return she was given the Visioria Cross. At direcent times she has also been given other medals and honors.

Shot His Sister Dend.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15.—The nine-year-old fon of Randolph Graydon, a farmer near Taylor Centre, shot and killed his elder sister on Sunday. Centre, shot and killed his elder sister on Sunday. This boy, unknown to the elder members of the family, got his father's revolver from a bureau and pointed it at his sister, remarking as he held it within a few inches of her temple: "If you was a burgiar I'd shoot you just like that." He pulled the trigger and the report startled the household. This builet went through the calld's brain, and she died in an hour. Mr. Graydon is up in the North Woods kunting, and his friends have been unable to get word to him.

Obliunry Notes.

Brandon Mosely, General Manager of the Pacific Mai teemship Company and formerly manager of the Pan-ma Railroad, died in San Francisco Monday of cancer of the tongue.

of the tongue.

William Lacy, a vateran journalist, died at Albany restorday, aged ninety five years. He was born in Nottingham, Engiand, and for eleven years was a reporter for the Ucart of Appeals of New York State, working side by side with Thurlow Weed a portion of the time. Its longest the staff of the Albany Arous in 1846 and later was in the insurance business and Treasurer of the Home Savings Bank. For many years he prepared market reports and his statistical reports on the grain producers proved in sown throut "untile country, his was a prominent Kolesopalian at 4 a Democrat.

MURDERED IN A THEATRE BOX.

Married Variety Actress Killed Because She Deceived a Lover.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.I DENVER, Col., Nov. 15, -At 11 o'clock last night Eme Moore, a song and dance actress, who marted Will Carroll, a variety actor, in Kansas City about sixteen months ago, was murdered in the Palace Theatre. in this city, by Charles E. Henry, a rash and infatuated young blood from Hamilton. Ont. He was madly in love with the young woman, and in a fit of desperate jealousy murdered her in one of the boxes, where they had been drinking vine together. He fired four shots, two being fatal, one entering near the heart.

Young Henry has had his head turned by winning \$4,000 or \$5,000 in a lottery and has been trying to be a blooded fellow among the gamblers since his arrival here, about two weeks ago. He was deeply smitten with the handsome young variety actress who had promised to marry him, variety actreas who had promised to marry him, and had been lavish in the expenditure of money upon her. Sunday night he tearned that she was married to Carroll. He told her what he had heard, out she denied it and again bromised she would marry him. Last night he heard the story of her marriage again and was compelled to believe it. As soon as she had finished on the stage, he mut her and they went into the box. He asked her again about the marriage. What her reply was will never be known, but within twenty minutes afterward ahe had received her death wound.

ner and they went into the box. He asked her again about the marriage. What her reply was will never be known, but within twenty minutes afterward she had received het death wound.

When asked why he shot her Henry said, as he leaned his head on his band, while the tears trickled between his fingers: 'I loved her, but she was false to me. Oh! I wish! I had never seen her.' He said he had lost \$400 at a gambhing saloon last night in playing roulette. When searched he had a bank book on the Canadian Savings and Loan Company of London, Ont., in which was deposited to his credit \$307.78; a certificate of deposit in the Bank of Montreal for \$1, 215, a certificate of deposit on the Bank of British North America for \$1, 120, and a book on the Post-Omee Savings Eans of London, Ont., calling for \$450, and \$28 in money. Letters and documents showed his address to be 73 Carling street, London, Ont. His mother is living with his step-father, whose name is McKenkle. An older brother lives in los Angeles, Cal., and another is an engineer at London, Ont.

Effle Moore, was from Kansas City and was about nineteen years of age. Her mother, Marcia E. Thomas, resides there. She was weating her gaudy stage dress when murdered, and there was a slight wound on her right little finger, showing that she had thrown up her hand to shield herself from the first builet. The body will be kept at the Coroner's office to-day. The body less in the centre of the reception-room and presents a sad sight. A young man stands at the head of the corpse, and as visitors approach raises the looked very pretty still, the eyebrows are penculied and the lies painted just as she was when brought from the theatre.

CONSIDERS IT A MATTER OF DUTY.

CONSIDERS IT A MATTER OF DUTY.

Dr. McCosh, of Princeton College, Gives His Reason for Resigning.

President McCosh, of Princeton, is apparently as hale and hearty mentally as on the day when he first came to Princeton, then a struggling little ollege with about one hundred and fifty students. The Doctor is imposed to his finger tips with the raditional Scotch hospitality. He gave a WORLD reporter a hearty welcome vesterday. The suggestion that his retirement grew out of a desire for rest and repose stirred him up at once, however, and he remarked in a most energetic manner:

'41 don't want any rest, don't need it, and don't expect to get it. The idea that I retire for the purpose of obtaining more leisure is an entirely mistaken one. I resign simply and solely because I look on it as a matter of duty, considering that at the age of seventy-six my time of usefulness is a little past, and that a younger man can better fulfil the duties.

"My health is as good as usual. I have lectured once to-day, and do not feel the strain in the silgatest. My literary labors will continue after I leave the President's chair, and it may be of interest in that connection to say that my publishers

leave the President's chair, and it may be of interest in that connection to say that my publishers received an order Friday from Japan for forty copies of my hat work on psychology."

Dr. McCosh is undecided unon the matter of retaining the Chair of Philosophy after his retirement from the Presidency, but has promised to inform the trustees definitely before the 1st of February.

To the question of who would be his successor, the doctor had nothing to say, except that the matter was in the hands of a committee of the trustees, and that he would have nothing whatever to say in the cacles. The doctor inquired how the college men took his resignation, and seemed very pleased to hear of the general regret expressed on every side.

HE IS STILL ALIVE.

Dr. H. T. Helmbold, the Patent Medicine

Man, a Prisoner at Jefferson Market. Dr. H. T. Helmbold, whose name, on millions of bottles of patent medicine, has gone abroad throughout the earth, stood a prisoner in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. It has been for years the general impression that he was dead. The last heard of him was as an inmate of a Philadelphia asylum. Of recent years he has lived quietly in West Fifty-seventh street. Yesterday, calling at the Hoffman House, he drank wine with a number of friends, and left the hotel, intending to go of freeds, and left the hotel, intending to go home, but instead took a Fifth avenue stage going downtown. He disembarked at Washington Square, where he fell several times in the mud. Park Officer McGonigle took charge of him and led him to court. He was spattered with mud and still under the influence of drink. At the suggestion of Dr. Helmbold's son, Justice Duffy sent the prisoner to Bellevue Hospital. "'God!" cried the doctor. "If they take me to Bellevue, they'll kill me. Take me home, like a good fellow." He would not enter the ambulishee at all until promised that he should be taken home.

Dr. Helmbold's ruling, passion, after he had attained wealth and fame through his medicines, was a love for fine horsefiesh and clothes. The turnouts with which he rode up and down the avenue were the envy of the city. In 1871, while in Europe, he began to show signs of insanity, and afterwards, at Long Branch, attempted suicide by shooting. After several months' treatment in likemingdale Asylum, he was removed to Kill-bries's Asylum, in Philadelphia, whence he escaped in July, 1876, but was recaptured and kept quader treatment. At present his malady is not considered serious. He stal has an interest in several proprietary medicines.

MR. BLAINE HAS A GOOD TIME AT PARIS.

A Great Entertainment Given in His Honor by Dr. Thomas Evans.

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[SPECIAL CASLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] Pants, Nov. 15. - Dr. Thomas Evans gave a dinner party, followed by a reception, in honor of Mr. Blaine to-night. His fine mansion was brilltantly illuminated and the large art gallery and

Minister McLane, Gen. Mcredith Read, Mr. and reception which followed were Messrs. writer, Abbott, Consul-General Ralthborne W. Seligman, Sheldon, of Brooklyn; Crane, Henry Haynie, Theodore Hanton, Charras and many others. Mr. Blaine charmed the company by his ready wit and amusing stories. The souvenirs, collections of royal autographs and numerous mag-nificent presents from the crowned heads of Europe to Dr. Evans were much admired.

Rector Houghton's New Assistant.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]
PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 15.—Rev. Gustavus luckerman, who has been doing mission work here for a year or more, has resigned his pastorate and will go to New York to assist Rev. Dr. Hough-ton, rector of the "Little Church Around the Cor-ner."

A Righteous Judgment.

[From the Chicago Pribane.]
The youthful editor's course was run,
His miss on in life was fully done.
No more for him was life's ambition,
His form had closed for its last edition
At set of sun.

He sat, when found, in his office chair, With rigid limbs and a stony stare. On the desk where he carned his daily bread He was learning as if to rest his head With its wavy hair.

They looked at his lifeless form with awe, Ano then at his de-k and clearly saw. There was righteous judgment in the stroke, For he'd struggled until his young heart broke his trying to grind out an imbecile joke.

On a mother-in-law.

STRAKOSCH AND HIS BRIDE.

CLARA LOUISE TELEGRAPHS HER MOTHER CONCERNING THE MARRIAGE.

It Took Place in Elkhart, Ind., as Already Reported, and Was Very Private-Surprise of the Minister Who Officiated on Being Questioned Carl Strakosch Admits Trying to Conceal It, but Gives No Reason

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Indianapolis, Nov. 15.—The marriage of Miss Clara Louise Kellogg and Cari Strakosch, which occurred in Eikhart, in this State, on last Wednesday, has occasioned more than an ordinary amount of interest among musical people, most of whom were inclined at first to pooh-pooh the matter, being firmly convinced that the fair singer had not yielded herself captive to the wiles of Cupid. But she has.

The company was booked for an entertainment before the Lecture Association in Eikhart on Wednesday night. They arrived on Tuesday, and later in the day were joined by Mr. Strakosch, who had been in advance of the troups. On Tuesday evening the entire company attended the entertainment " Keep it Dark," Miss Kellogg and Mr. Strakosch occupying a box, attracting about as much attention as the entertainment itself. They seemed to be having a very pleasant time, the occasion apparently being one of unusual felicity for Mr. strakesch, who walsked about the fair songstress and laughed incessantly.

On Wednesday the guests at the hotel where the company stopped thought Mr. Strakosch was the most devoted manager they had ever seen, as he was constantly at Miss Kellogg's side, and could not put in enough time waiting on her, but they supposed this was only the peculiar style of the peatieman, and not expressive of his adoration. On Wednesiay afternoon, however, he took the train to Gosene, the county seat, where he secured a Beense for the marriage of himself and Miss Kellogg, enjoining the most profound secrecy on the part of the official with whom he came in contact. He then returned to Eikhart, and at 4 o'clock he and Miss Kellogg started out, apparently only sightseeing; but they soon walked into the rectory of St. John's Episcopal Church, where they were briefly but impressively made one. Only the rector's family was present, and vows of, the strictest secrecy were placed upon all.

Catching a chance but definite clue of the matter The Would correspondent called upon Rev. F. W. Adams, the officiating clergyman, to corroborate, if possible, the rumor. To that gentleman he said:

'Mr. Adams, I understand you performed the marriage ceremony for Mr. Strakosch and Miss Kellogg while they were in this city; what can you tell about it?"

The gentleman started up and ejaculated: was constantly at Miss Kellogg's side, and could

The gentleman started up and ejaculated:

"Why, now did that get out?"

"I know beyond all doubt, "said be, "that a license was procured for their marriage, and I understand you performed the ceremony."

The reverend gentleman looked distressed, and after a time answered:

"This is a decided surprise to me. I would much rather say nothing about it."

"There is no question about the license, and the clue I have obtained places the tying of the knot at your door,"

"There is no question about the license, and the clue I have obtained places the tying of the knot at your door."

"It is very strange," he rejoined; "I wonder how it got out," and apparently realising that the charge was too definite to be avoided in any way, he said: "I promised them I would say nothing about it, and I do not like to do so. They had special reasons for wanting the matter kept quiet for a certain time, and I can let you know nothing about it until that time expires. In a week or so I can tell you, but not how. I don't want them to think I have broken my word, and I regret that the matter has become public, even to the extent of rumor. You will understand their reasons when I am able to explain them to you. I asked Mr. strakosch if he mad stranged matters at Goshen so that the secrecy of the license would not become public, and he said everything had been fixed there, it could not get out. Flease say nothing about it."

The people about the notel were in dense ignorance concerning the event, not having the slightest inking of it, and did not dream the marriage had taken place when the company came through indianapolis yesterialy morning and an effort was made to interview Miss Kellogg, but If was a failure. No approach closer than her maid was possible, and that useful functionary formally denied the truth of the report of the marriage of her mistress. A gentleman who was acquainted with the happy groom, however, met him on the street and congranulated aim in an interrogative way on his happiness. Young Strakosch, thus pressed, admitted that he was, by Miss Kellogg's consent and congranulated with the happiness. Young Strakosch, thus pressed, admitted that he was, by Miss Kellogg's consent and connivance, married, but decilned to say anything further.

Turther. The party went from here to Madison, where Jenny Lind sang in a pork house during her first four in this country to more than 5,000 people, as a concert was given last night. This World correspondent called to interview the parties as to the truth or faisity of the report of the marriage. Meeting several members of the company at supper the clerk introduced The World correspondent to one of them, who politely referred the newsgatherer to Mr. Carl Strakosch, who was in his room upstairs.

gatherer to Mr. Carl Strakosch, who was in his room upstairs.

Mr. Strakosch obened the door and was at once made aware of the object of the visit, Bowing gracefully he begged to be excused for a moment walle he stepped back into the room and consulted Clara Louise. Then he blushingly returned and took the reporter to his business room. He said:

"Well, I will say it is true in the main. It was not, however, at the close of any entertainment, but before one. The ceremony was performed on the 9th of this present month of November at Rishart, Ind., at the house of the Episcopal minister, Rev. Franklin W. Adams, who officiated."

"I suppose, of course, Mr. Strakosch," said the "I suppose, of course, Mr. Strako-ch," said the porter, "this information is kindly furnished

reporter, "this information is kindly furnished with the knowledge and consent of your other half?" "Oh, yes, we thought it right to tell you the

"Oh, yes, we thought it right to tell you the plain truth concerning our marriage, though it is something I would prefer to say no more about just now. Please send the statement to This Workin, but promise me not to publish or tell it in Madison until our concert is over here."

There was a magnificent audience at the Grand Opera-House to witness the first performance of Mrs. Strakosco in Madison.

Mrs. Kellogg, mother of Clara Louise, who lives a the Clarcauon in this city, yesterday received a despatch from Madison, ind., which said that Miss Kellogg and Mr. Strakosch were married has Wednesday morning at Eikhart. Mrs. Kellogg said she was very much surprised at the news, as she had not received the slightest intimation that her daughter contemplated marriage. Miss Kellogg said in the telegram that she would write full particulars. Mrs. Kellogg said; she was perfectly eathsided.

BURIED UNDER A FALLEN HOUSE. A Little Girl Horribly Burned and Her

Mother Escapes Uninjured.

A two-story frame dwelling-house, No. 708 Hicks. street, Brooklyn, that had been undergoing repairs, fell last night, and a woman and child were buried in the rules. A kitchen stove set fire to the wreck, and the child was very badly burned.

For some weeks men have been engaged in raising the house to make a basement under it and many people remarked that the props under the conservatories thrown open to the guests. At the building did not appear to be firm enough to sup-dinner were present Mr. Blaine and Miss Blaine, port the weight of the house. Mrs. Langan and her twelve-year old daughter lived in the house while Mrs. De Horrock and Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Glict, the it was being raised. At about ten o'clock tast Misses Strickland and Mr. W. Robinson. At the night a terrible crash was heard. There are no street lamps in that part of Ricks street. Bartholdi, John Bally, Herbette, the well-known | Men and women hastened to the ruins, and led by

Men and women hastened to the ruins, and led by the agonizing appeals for help from Mrs. Lantgan and her called, they began to lift the decay timbers. Before they had reached the victims flames were discovered and little Lizzie was heard to cry that she was being toasted.

A few pails of water extinguished the flames, and after half an hour's work Lizzie was pulled from under a beam, and it was seen that she had been lying on a bed of live coals that had roiled out of the kitchen stove. Hot coals had eafen into the flesh of her legs, exposing the bone, and her face was badly burned. She was sent to the Long Island College Hospital. It is feared that she will die.

io.

Mrs. Lanigan was found under a table, and, except a few slight bruises, ahe escaped uninjured. The contractor who was raising the house is Louis Heineman, of the foot of Canton street, Brooklyn.

Levi Campbell's Tussle With a Bear. [From the Hungor Whig.]
Last week a big black bear got caught in a trap belonging to Levi Campbell, of Kingsbury, and dragged the trap some three miles into the woods. Here he became entangled in the chain and Mr. Here he became entangled in the chain and Mr. Campbell, with some of the neighbors, caught up with him. Campbell jumped for brain with an axe, striking him a terriole blow. This made the bear wild, and he cleared himself from the log and sprang upon Mr. Campbell, knocking him down and chewing the log for a moment. The spectators said that Campbell would have been killed had it not been for the interperence of a little dog. The animal jumped at the bear and attracted his attention for a moment so that Campbell was drawn from under him. The leg of the man was very badly woulded. It was one of the worst bear tussics experienced in the State thus far this year and Campbell had a very narrow escape.

WE CAN BUILD OUR OWN WAR BHIP.

The United States at Last Absolutely Independent of Other Countries.

Washington, Nov. 15. - Commodore T. D. Wilson Calef of the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy Department, has submitted his annual report. In view of the additional duties devolving upon the Bureau in connection with the designing and building of new vessels, he asks that an Assistant Chief of the Bureau be authorized by law. He renews his recommendation that two new ressels of about one thousand tons each be built to replace the training ships Saratoga, Jamestown and Portsmouth, which cannot possibly be kept in service much longer, and he asks that special authority be given for the repair of the historic slope of surflar Hartford, at a cost of \$15,000. Relative to the adaptability of the single-turneted monitors to coast and barbor defense. Commodore Wilson says:

They are new a considerance expense to the navy, as they must be taken care of, and, not being in proper greatr, they are of no use to the country. If these reasons are to be kept on the naval list they should be placed in perfect repair and be fitted with such modern rules as they are capable of carrying. Within six morths all of these venesic could be put in the same state of efficiency as they were at the time of their construction at an expenditure of about \$500,000. This would give thriven coast defense vessels actually available, armed with 15-inch smooth-bors gunz. These puts could be replaced as rapidly as possible by rifles. By no other means could the same amount of money be spent to give the country such a valuable return.

In conclusion the report says: In conclusion the report says:

The outlook for the navy in the near future is a very hopeful one, and with the completion of the vessels new projecter. The navy will consist of a number of modern control of the navel has been seen in the second of the s Tables attached to the report show the exact condition of every vessel in the navy. Of the wooden

reacts it is said:

The Trenton, launched in 1876, represents the latest and best type of worden steam crusser, and will be useful and valuable as a cruiser for several years to come. With the Unaha and Vantalia, second-rates, she can probably be continued in service time years, onger; the Lamaster, with new boilers, six years the Brooklyn and Richmond five years, and the Penescolatires years. Of the third-rates the Mohican can be continued in service nine years; the Adams, Alliance, Resea, Kearsarge, Enterprise, Tallapocea, Yantte and Nipole for five years, the Junista, Ossipee, Swatzra, Galena and Marion four years longer. The Quinnehang and the Irequois will probably be condemned by law, on survey. It will thus be seen that in three years we shall have twenty-one of these vessels remaining, in stry years but four, and in pine years the entire gooden havy will have disappeared.

Appended to the report is a tabulated statement.

navy will have disappeared.

Appended to the report is a tabulated statement of the estimates of appropriations for the next fiscal year. Under the head of salaries \$14,650 is asked for, \$500,000 is estimated for the construction and repair of vessels, \$24,041 for the civil establishment at navy-yards, \$175,000 for extra tools at the Mare Island Navy-Yard, \$60,000 for the construction of experimental works to test the resistance of ships at the New York Navy-Yard and \$3,000,000 on account of hulis and outfits of new ships.

THE DRIVEN WELLS DECISION.

It Saved Illinois Farmers Many Thousand Dollars To-Day.

Curcago, Nov. 15 .- Some time ago agents, authorized and otherwise, for driven wells visited the farmers near Morrison, Ill., and sunk driven wells, Owing to the dryness of the past summer they did a particularly handsome business. They cleaned out the wells, drove an iron pipe down a few feet and tapped any water beneath the well. The effect was the same as if the wells were dug the length of the pipe, but the work was performed cheaply and quickly. After visiting nearly all the farms in this region the driven-well men left. Immediately region the driven-well men left. Immediately after their departure a man named W. S. Dodge, who claimed to come from New York, apreared nere and demanded a royalty from the townspeople and the farmers who had driven wells. This was a surprise to the people, who had taken the wells in good faith and paid for them. Dodge was supported by legal counsel and made latge collections. He demanded \$10 from each person and, rather than stand a lawsuit, they paid bim; but others were preparing to combine and contest his claims.

This morning Dodge settled all of his personal accounts and suddenly left the city. He had received a despatch from his partners, the agents, announcing the decision of the United States Supreme Court invalidating the claims of the patentees to driven wells. He had collected large sams here, but now there is great rejoicing among the six or seven hundred other owners of driven wells in this country.

Senator Lucas to Claim the Seat.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 15. -Sepator Danie B. Lucas, appointed by the Governor on March 5 last, will leave for Washington to-morrow to make up his case preparatory to claiming his seat in the coming Congress. It is his purpose to claim the seat under his commission from the Governor and They offer to vindicate the Constitution of the State. There is no personal antipathy between Mr. Lucas and Mr. Fautkner and their claims to the same seat rest upon different principles, Lucas claiming under a commission from the Governor and Fautkner uncer an election by the extra session of the Legislature. If either were to withdraw it would not nelp ture. If either were to withdraw it would not help the other, as the case involves several important questions arising under the State constitution, and is different from any contested case heretofore presented to the Senate. Boin claimants are Demo-crats, and the action of the Senate will be awaited with great interest by the Democratic party.

Her Father Objected and She Killed Him.

ispecial to the world, i EUPAULA, Als., Nov. 15.—A few days ago the daughter of Joseph Randall, a colored resident of Quitman County, Ga., fractured her father's skull with an axe because he would not allow her to go FINE ALL-WOOL SERGES, CAMEL'S with an axe occause he would not allow her to go out at night. Yesterday Randall died. The girl is only filneden years of age, and was accustomed to go away from home at night, although her parents objected. One night she was told not to go out but went, and the next day made an attempt to shoot her father but failed. She then stole up behind hum with an axe and split his head open. The girl's uncle, who was standing by at the time, did not prevent the act and is now a fugnitive from the officers. The girl is in jail awaiting a trial.

Killed His Playmate with a Stone.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 15-Alired Nelson and Arthur French, of Weston, aged eight and eleven years, were playing yesterday in front of French's home. They got into a disjuste and Alfred threw a sharp stone at Arthur. The stone cut the boy's jugular vein and he bled to death in three minutes, On account of the Nelson boy's youth he will not be prosecuted,

Raising Money to Build Schools. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund will meet at 2 o'clock to-morrow at the Comptroller's office to open bids for \$600,000 of new school-house ten-year 3 per cent, bonds. The procreds will be used in building new school-houses, mostly in the uptown districts.

A Trick of the Trade.

(Prom the New Orleans treasure.)
The wresting hippodrome is conducted like all other swindles of the same character. A ' cham cherr swinding of the same character. A "cham-plon" comes along. All athletes are champions, the issues a challenge to the world, like partner—who is "the world"—comes along the next day and accepts the challenge. They go through the usual struggle for gate money. This is repeated in every city. Nothing excites an inno-cent sporting reporter like a ciever case of hippo-drome.

Go Before it is Too Late.

It is extraordinary but it is a positive fact—the two large stores in the immense his story double building is packed full every day with eager purchasers. Everything is going off rapidly as the time draws near for the great as in to close. The people realize a chance to get such winderful bargains may never occur again. The cause of this tremendous rush is the great assigner said to the tremendous rush is the great assigner said to the tremendous rush is the great assigner. The cause of this tremendous rush is the great assigner said to keep days. The great assigner saids in the group of the two large stores in the six-story double building 718 and 720 Breadway, between Astur place and Fourth street. New York City. The store consists of many \$500,000 worth of this talor-made Men's, Touths and Hoys' Clothing and other go-ds. Everything will be soid at retail 30 per cett, less tian first coat, as it is ordered that the scattus of the state of the story o

CALVIN FAIRBANKS'S MARTYRDOM.

'Uncle Biil's " letter a sketch of Rev. Calvin Fairbanks, whose reappearance in New York has been the subject of considerable gossip. Theodor S. Grenier, of 16 North May street, was an intimate friend of the old Abolitionist, and is thoroughly conversant with his history. Rev. Mr. Pairbanks probably served as much time in prison as any one of the old school of Abolitionists. His memory to-day is held in reverence by the negroes all over the country. The other evening, at a dir ner on the south side. Mr. Grenter entertained the guests by an account of some of the proceedings of (18th St. Station Elevated Road.) Mr. Fairbanks. He was a Presbyterian clergyman and worked hard to remove the shackles from the slaves. Many and many a negro was assisted by him to safety on Canadian soil. In 1844 he came out of prison, where he had been sent for working

him to safety on Canadian soil. In 1844 he came ont of prison, where he had been sent for working the "underground railway." He moved to Columbus, where he met Miss Tileston, a young school teacher, whose grace and beauty made her a great beile in Columbus society.

In 1846 Columbus was very much worked up over the abduction of Jerry Finley, a slave who was claimed by Mrs. Long, of Franklin, Ky. The onse created a great excitement at the time, and the abductors were defended by Gov. Dennison and Mr. Justice Swayne, of the United States Supreme Court, both of whom were then lawyors in Columbus. Rev. Mr. Fairbanks took a decided stand in favor of the conviction of the abductors, and as Miss Tileston also had strong predilictions in favor of abelition, an intimate friendship soon sprung up between them. There was no formal "ngagement between them, and one day Mr. Fairbanks was arrested for his work in aiding a slave to secure his freedom. In those days abolitionists received scant courtesy at the hands of the officers, and he was soon placed behind the bars of the Otio State Prison. While there he was compelled to suffer great torture, the lish being applied to blim frequently. During Mr. Franklin's imprisonment Miss Tileston has as many suitors as Penelope during the absence of Ulysses. She had great confidence in her lover, however, and though he had never made a formal declaration of love, she knew that she possessed his heart and that he would make her his wife as soon as circumstances would permit. Time after time she would visit the prison, but all efforts to obtain an interview with the clerytynan were in van. On one occasion she stood at the prison entrance and heard cries issuing from behind the wails.

"That's your feller," said a bruial turnkey.

"He's bein' whipped to death and you'll never see him again."

Not knowing whether to believe this statement or not. Miss Tileston, searces is the content has

Not knowing whether to believe this statemen or not, Miss Tileston, scarcely able to restrain he tears, walked away and never again attempted to enter the prison. Her friends all told her that she or not, miss liteston, scarcely able to restrain her tears, walked away and never again attempted to enter the prison. Her friends all told her that she was foolish to refuse so many good offers, because the man she wanted to marry could never outlive his sentence and there was utterly no prospect of his obtaining a pardon. However, the death of the Governor of the State brought Lieut.-Gov. Jacobs to the executive chair. Miss Thieston applied to him for relief and, after telling the whole truth about the matter, she so impressed the Governor that he gave her lover a free and unconditional pardon. Executive elemency came just in time. He was so emaciated and weak that he seemed about to step from a prison to the grave. He had forgotten, so great had been the strain on his mind, the use of a knife and fork. Miss Tileston, however, nursed him back to life and reason, and after his marriage to her he was able to accomplish great good in the stirring aboution times that followed.

Wanted Light Rending.

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Clerk at Book Store-I don't know of any such Young lady (wearledly)—I was in hopes I could find it here. I have just come from a meeting of our Browning Club and I want some light reading for recreation.

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DENTISTRY.

CALVIN PAIRBANKS'S MARTIRDOM. Communice of the Old Abolitionist's Courtship, Imprisonment and Marriage. [Prom the Chicago Herald.] In the Herald of Oct. 10 there appeared in

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